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We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods are delivered from chopped ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

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Telephone 48-3. Ring us up!

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Arlington Wood Working Co.,
MILL ST., ARLINGTON.

CABINET MAKING.

Mantels,
Drawer Cases,
Hall and
Window Seats

Stair Work.
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Turning.

Store and Office Fixtures,
DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS.

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Greenhouse Stock and Hot-bed Sash.
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A postal will be answered personally for details of work.

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Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed. Sept 20, 1y

MRS. MARGARET DALE

Hammocks of all kinds
for the summer at low
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House and Kitchen Furnishings,

610 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,

TELEPHONE, 55-4 ARLINGTON.

WANTED,

**25 Second-hand Bicycles in
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MOSELEY'S CYCLE AGENCY,
FOWLE BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

**BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS
AND FUNERAL DESIGNS**

AT

W. W. Rawson's,

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mar 17

For a good suit of clothes and a
guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS,
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Spring & Summer Goods Now In.
Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington

A HAPPY MARRIAGE

For the first time in many years a wedding occurred at St. John's church Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The beautiful little chapel was brilliantly lighted for the occasion, and the floral decorations were tastefully and artistically arranged by Mrs. T. W. Arms of the altar chapter. The happy couple who were to be united in the holy bonds of wedlock were Mr. George Herbert Pratt and Miss Evelyn Augusta Luce, both of this town. The church was filled with those who had been fortunate in receiving an invitation.

At precisely eight o'clock Mr. Turner, a friend of the bride and groom, struck up Lohengrin's wedding march, as the march was taken up for the altar. First came twelve young ladies who acted as escorts, each carrying bouquets of astors, they looking very pretty in their dainty summer dresses. The ushers were next in line and were Messrs. A. W. McClure, Harry O. Pratt, a brother of the groom, John A. Plumer and Harry G. Waters. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Mabel A. Frothingham of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss S. E. Shepley of Washington, D. C., cousins of the bride, each being gowned in white organdie and carrying white astors. Miss Carolyn Standish Varney was maid of honor dressed in a beautiful gown of pink silk with a bouquet of pink astors.

Lastly came the beautiful bride leaning on the arm of her uncle, General J. A. Hill of Towanda, Pa. The best man was Mr. H. A. Waas of Pittsburg, Pa.

The bridal gown of the bride was white bengeline silk, heavily trimmed with point lace, and full train. The long tulle veil was caught up with clematis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Abbott of St. James' Episcopal church, Cambridge, of whose church the bride was a member, the Rev. James Yeames assisting, he reading the betrothal service. It was a pretty as well as an impressive ceremony.

After the wedding ceremony the bride and groom held a reception in the parish house, a new and excellent idea, the beautiful rug on which they stood being from the house of John H. Pray & Sons, in which Mr. Pratt has a fine position.

After the reception there was held a formal reception at the home of Mrs. J. M. Varney, the grounds being lit by Japanese lanterns.

Beautiful were the presents of choice cut glass, pictures, elegant silverware, and candelabras, with a large supply of linen. Several checks were given.

The wedding trip will be to Mohegan island, Me., and on their return will ride wit Mrs. Varney.

Arlington News.

A fire was discovered in an ash barrel under the outside stairs in the rear of Swan's block and box 36 was rung in. Mr. D. A. Collins suffered some with the smoke.

In the ball game on Monday the A. B. C. team lost by 7 to 4. No more games this year.

Messrs. A. A. Tilden and George H. Peirce went as delegates to the State firemen's convention at No. Adams this week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for Hose 3.

We have pied almost a gally of type so that much news will be omitted. It is aggravating to say the least.

In the single scull novice race on the Charles river, Monday, Mr. Fred Damon won the race easily. The defeated ones tried to have the referee reverse his decision, but it is evident nothing will be done. In the evening he was banqueted in grand style by the A. B. C. boys. He won a beautiful silk banner.

Wednesday the public schools were opened for the fall and winter term. There was a good attendance, although many pupils were absent, not having returned from their vacation. The increase in new scholars was not as large as last year, but as the time for admission has been extended to Nov. 1st it is evident that some 40 or more will enter at this later date. The increased attendance at the different schools is 33 at Locke school, 28 at the Cutter school, 51 at Russell and 28 at Crosby school, making 140 in all. Never in the history of Arlington schools has there been a brighter prospect for a successful school year. From the school board down to the janitors everything is working smoothly and the utmost harmony prevails. This is saying a good deal. With one of the most conscientious and intelligent school boards we have ever had, and the efficient and masterly superintendency of Mr. Sutcliffe who has won the closest confidence of teachers and scholars alike, together with the faithful and able corps of teachers, this town is to be congratulated. With these facts in view it is plainly to be seen that the scholars will work at a decided advantage during the present term. The janitors of these school buildings aid in no small way to the success of the school for they are on the constant lookout for the comfort of those in the schools.

BETHEL LODGE PICNIC

The first annual picnic of Bethel lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., was held on Labor day, in Ford's grove, just off Old Mystic street.

The day was one of perfection and the grove an ideal spot for a picnic to be held. The committee in charge of the affair—Messrs. John C. Waage, David Buttrick, Lewis E. Stickney, Oscar Needham and G. A. Sawyer—had perfected all arrangements in a highly satisfactory manner, and everything they could do was done for the comfort and pleasure of those who attended. They arrived at the grove early in the morning and made a large supply of ice cold lemonade, strung up hammocks, put up swings and arranged things generally. A number of the committee had carriages, and these were at the cars to convey those who came on the electric to the grove. Before the noon hour arrived nearly a hundred had gathered—a large gathering considering the many attractions going on at various places.

The first event on the program was a "scrub" game of ball, and to a looker on it was great sport. The dinner hour was thoroughly enjoyed by the happy party, after which sides were chosen and the scheduled game of ball was started. The nines were as follows:

Married men: Chapman p, Kimball 1 b, Bain c, Stickney c, Gilbert 2 b, G. A. Sawyer 3 b, Needham ss, Waage r f.
Single men: Merrifield c f, G. Merrifield 1 f, E. Sawyer p, Stewart 2 b, Hay ss, Smith 3 b, Foster c, C. Belyea r f.

We would not attempt to give a full score, as the tallies would make a professional blush (?) with pride. Bro. Kimball evidently thought he would reach base sometime, and to avoid running chances had Chapman substituted. Bro. Waage tried to play ball, but wants practice. Bro. G. A. Sawyer batted a fine liner. The single men had had some practice and played better ball, yet it had a happy faculty of passing through or by their fingers. Bro. Whittier, as umpire, roasted the players browner than ever peanuts were, and he was ordered off the field. He went. One thing is certain, "Nat" showed the same brotherly feeling to all. About the only features were the batting of Sawyer and Needham. It is hard to know who did the most kicking. Five innings were played, the score ending 16 to 12 in favor of the single men. The winners received cigars.

The next on the program was a three-legged race, with the pairs as follows: Chapman and Smith, Buttrick and Brown, Sawyer and Taft, Bain and Hay. At the turn the leaders, Chapman and Smith, got anchored, but won out. This was a most exciting race.

Six contestants entered the boys' race, but only three finished: Ernest Beers first, Herbert Buttrick second, Harold Needham third.

The sack race for women was the star feature of the day—Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Beers and Miss Sawyer entering. Mrs. Hovey won, she having the advantage as her bag burst and thus freed one of her legs. The winner thought her prize a fine one, the package being large, but after unwinding yard after yard of paper, she found only a small child's rattle.

The first 50-yard dash was won by E. S. Chapman, Walter Taft second and Hay third; while the second 50-yard dash was won by E. W. Gray, with D. Buttrick second.

The second principal feature was the tug-of-war, and was captained by Bros. Whittier and Taft as follows: Taft, Chapman, Smith, Hay, Stewart, Gray, Campbell, Merrifield, E. Sawyer, Gilbert, with Kimball as anchor; Whittier, G. A. Sawyer, Needham, Waage, Merrifield, Foster, Bain, with Buttrick as anchor. Of course Whittier's crew won in the three heats, for it was impossible to move Kimball. Cigars as prizes.

A doughnut race was arranged for women. Miss Georgianna Sawyer and Mrs. Hovey were the contestants. Mrs. Hovey choked, so Miss Sawyer won. The prize was a box of chocolates, and the winner showed her generosity by passing them around.

The potato race for women was won by Miss Helen Blake, Miss Sawyer being second; while the potato race for men was won by Chapman.

The hurdy-gurdy added much to the pleasure of the day. Taking it all in all, the first picnic of Bethel lodge was a pronounced success, and the committee are to be congratulated for their untiring efforts to give all a pleasant time. The picnickers returned home at about 6.30 in the evening.

PROF. JOE LE BLANC,
Piano Tuner and Repairer,
369 WESTERN AVENUE,
CAMBRIDGEPORT.
Pianos Tuned and Repaired, \$1.

ADVERTISE.

DON'T FORGET

Schools are now open!

Every piece of summer goods in our stock at less than cost,
to make room for our fall stock now coming in.

Boys' waists, made in medium fine percale, well worth 37 1-2c, now 25c	All our fine ginghams that formerly sold at 12 1-2c are now 8c
E Z waists, sizes 2 to 14 years, 25c	Dark colored ginghams, in stripes and checks, were 10c, now 7c
Jersey ribbed underwaists, all sizes for boys and girls, 15c	Wrappers made of fine percale, in a variety of patterns, perfect fitting, extra wide skirts, all sizes, worth \$1.00, your choice sizes 12 1-2c at 59c
Children's hose, fine ribbed heavy quality, double heel and toe, all sizes	Ladies' hose, in black only, perfect shape and make, warranted fast color, per pair 19c
We are showing a very heavy fine percale, in patterns designed especially for boys' waists. It cannot be bought in Boston for less than 15c, per yard, our price per yard 12 1-2c	Men's hose, in black only, would be cheap at 12 1-2, we will sell 3 pairs for 25c
Handkerchiefs for children with pretty colored borders, each 3c	Men's all-linen handkerchiefs, worth 12 1-2c, will be sold for 8c
Girls' white aprons, bibbed front, full skirt, bretelles of deep ruffle over shoulders, and trimmed with fine insertion of hamburger, each 50c	The best unlaundered shirt to be had to fit you at 50c
	Collars all styles, 4-ply linen, 10c

RIBBON BOWS MADE FREE OF CHARGE.

D. F. COLLINS,

472 Mass. avenue, Swan's Block, Arlington.

The right store on the wrong side.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block,
VERXA & YERXA, Post-office Block

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

FREE! FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given
absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be seen in our show window.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
633 Massachusetts Avenue

Electrical Supplies.

R. W. LeBARON,

Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington.

JAMES O. HOLT,

DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Strafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

Stores: 12 and 14 Pleasant Street.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George V. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620 Massachusetts Avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.
1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
line, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local column 10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let, etc., 12 1/2 cents per line, nothing taken less than two lines.

NOT NEEDED.

On next Friday evening the citizens will be called to a hearing for a new electric line, the route being between Woburn and Arlington, via Lowell street. After a careful survey of the proposed new line we are led firmly to believe it is unequalled for and can be of no special advantage to this town. Already Arlington has a line to this city by the way of Winchester, and is all that is called for. To the citizens of the heights it certainly would be of no possible benefit, but, on the contrary, a menace. Various reasons could be brought to bear why this road should not have a grant to lay rails on this thoroughfare. In the first place, the street is far too narrow for a track, and another good and sufficient reason is, this thoroughfare will, in the near future, be the main inlet and outlet to the Metropolitan park system at the reservoir, which has been accepted and is to be made a beautiful park. The main reason why a grant should be refused is that there is no call or demand for it. The Lexington road has and is giving excellent service to patrons in this section, and were the new line to operate the running time to Lexington would be cut to half-hourly instead of quarterly as now. The new line would practically be running in the same territory. Arlington wants her land developed, and is willing to grant franchises to this end, but when another line is asked for to practically cover the same route it is asking too much, and by all means should not be allowed.

Our town is already adequately supplied with electric lines and no more is needed to endanger our citizens' lives. This proposed line is not needed and we feel confident it will not be granted.

TO SCHOOL AGAIN.

To school again is always a welcome call to Arlington. The Enterprise hastens to give its greeting to both teachers and pupils upon their return to their books. Arlington is always a somewhat lonely place with her school houses closed. We always miss the children and the teachers during the long summer vacation, so it is that we are particularly glad at the opening of the fall term of school. We bespeak for Supt. Sutcliffe and his corps of teachers, and for Principal Holt, of the High school and his associates, a pleasant and successful year; and we bespeak for the pupils the best that the coming school year can afford them.

Arlington has every reason to be proud of her schools. With an intelligent and progressive school committee, and with teachers that are willing and efficient in their work, there is no good thing that we may not reasonably hope for and of our schools. The patrons of our schools are in a good-natured and receptive condition, while the teachers are constantly planning for and anticipating the best interests of the children, so there is no reason why we may not expect the best to be had in all educational lines. Let us constantly keep the public schools of Arlington well to the front.

We are glad, too, that our clergymen have returned to their respective pulpits. We love to see the open door of our churches. Our town, as we have said many times before, is fortunate in its ministry. Our clergymen, distinguished for their ability and culture, as well as for their religious zeal, are men among men. While we enjoy them in the pulpit, we enjoy them as well upon the streets and in their homes. We are glad they are back again. Indeed, we are glad that all Arlington is substantially home again. Arlington is a good place in which to live. Her people as a whole are interested in each other, so that we have a community of good feeling. Let us all now be up and doing for the further advancement of every interest belonging to this historic town.

TWO MONTHS FROM ARLINGTON.

Two months from Arlington have emphasized our previous good opinion of the town. No earthly possession can be estimated at its full value until we have for a time at least been deprived of that possession. "How blessings brighten as they take their flight" is an exclamation replete with suggestive and declared truth. The absent friend is the one we most prize of all. "Lost to sight to memory dear" is the burden of everybody's song. The law of association can only have its highest manifestation as the object around which the fondest associations group themselves is more or less removed. Absurd as it may at first seem, yet it is in harmony with all human nature that separation through time and distance makes closer the bond of endearment. The lover who in the presence of the woman he adores is ready to lay the world at her feet would readily give her ten thousand worlds were they his when widely apart from her. And there is sound philosophy in all this. When removed at a distance we see in perspective, while face to face we see only in part. It would be well for us all could we more or less frequently go away from our homes that we might learn thereby how much we love them. Such temporary absence would bring to sight a thousand virtues not before recognized.

Well, during these two months absence from Arlington we have thought of her more than once. Her many excellent points have with us become underscored during these days off. We now see her home life and her schools and her churches more nearly at their value than heretofore. We appreciate more fully the enterprise of her people, and we more fully recognize and appreciate the many attractions of the town. The Enterprise has been first, last and all the time loyal to Arlington, and she will always continue such. In discussing her interests, these columns have attempted to manfully set forth her virtues and her shortcomings when such confession would be likely to stir the people to more earnest effort in other lines of action. We may at times have written sharply of the management of public affairs when it did not seem to us the better way of doing things, still we have at the same time written intelligently and honestly. We are sure that our readers will give us the credit of declaring ourselves upon every question affecting the interests of the town, and we believe they will not hesitate to further declare that in no instance have we "beat about the bush."

Arlington and its surrounding neighborhood knows just where to find the Enterprise. This much we may say of ourselves, for it is God's truth. While the Enterprise is run in the interest of no one man, although that man may occupy a front seat in his church and drive in the most elegant turnout in the whole town, and live in the swellest house on the corner of the most popular street. This paper, on the other hand, is run in the interest of all. The poor man and the rich man alike may claim the Enterprise at any and all times as their medium for the expression of any thought they have of public affairs. The public journal, if it is to make a positive count, must dare both to say and to do things. It never must sneak and hide under bush or tree. We have always insisted, as is well known by our readers, that the weekly print should be an educator as well as a gleaner of news. It should hold itself ever ready to discuss in an editorial way any and every question of public moment affecting either town, state or nation. It should never hesitate to declare itself on any subject of importance, although the subject may be one that is likely to set men by the ears. The newspaper, if it is what it should be, must oftentimes blaze the way. It isn't to await the opinion of Tom, Dick and Harry before it announces itself editorially. It is not to be "all things unto all men." It is to be itself and act itself and no other, and this is just what the Enterprise is trying to do. We never expect the time to come when we shall speak with an uncertain voice. We may be wrong at times, but we shall have our say all the same, taking back tracks whenever we discover that we are wrong. So long, however, as we are able to swing a pen that pen shall be dipped in ink that does not pale. We have such supreme faith in the intelligence of the people of Arlington that we well know that they do not want a "stone" when they ask for "bread."

Well, as we have already said, our prolonged outing has been a confirmation to us in all excellent things concerning Arlington. She richly deserves much, and when we say this we are aware that she has not attained unto that degree of perfection where no further improvement can be effected. There are further improvements that can be made and should be made right here in the town which ranks among the very first in near neighborhood to Boston. And the Enterprise is here to help effect those improvements, as well as to do a thousand things else.

90 IN THE SHADE.

The above is what the glass registers here at our mountainside home this Monday morning at eleven o'clock, and the mercury is still on the climb. When old Sol gets a firm hold, even these everlasting fastnesses do not cause him to lessen his grip. What a flooding of the beaches this holiday from Boston and its surrounding country!

For the past week or more we have had a torrid wave fall upon us. While the days have been a good deal unendurable, the nights have been and are simply delicious. Last evening we sat until a late hour on our broad verandah refreshed and invigorated by the cool breezes that came creeping up this long stretch of valley, and which came down these steep mountain sides. And then, added to all this, the softened rays of the September moon lend a dreamy haze to this wide-spreading outlook before us. If it be true that the gulf stream is changing its course and so getting nearer to us, it must be, if this weather tells anything, that the more than tepid waters are close at hand, for it is downright hot.

It was Sidney Smith who said, when enveloped in torrid heat, that he wished he could take his flesh off and then punch the marrow out of his bones, and so let the wind whistle through them; and just at this moment we sympathize

with the facetious saying. At all events we vote for the man shirt waist which is now agitating the whole country from centre to circumference.

"THESE DISAPPOINTMENTS!"

"If it were not for these disappointments," said a friend to us the other day, "life to us would be a continuous pleasure." "But, dear friend," we replied, "these disappointments, as you term them, are the common heritage of mankind." No one escapes them. They meet us on every side. Go where you will, and even then you cannot rid yourself of them. And the most unfortunate thing about it is that the friend whom you have trusted beyond a doubt is the very individual who will the most sorely disappoint you. The promises of the morning he has broken before the evening-time. He is the better philosopher who can so bear up under frequent and bitter disappointments that he shall not lose faith in his kind. The trouble is we expect and demand of our friends more than they can perform. We do not sufficiently take into account their inability to do, and this, added to their frequent indisposition is what so jars on a sensitive nature. No wonder that under such circumstances we all alike become suspicious of those who persist in their declaration that they are our best friends.

However unpleasant and disagreeable it may be, we are all bound to meet with disappointments, and we should not forget that our friends are likely to be as much disappointed in us as we are in them. It is "six one way and half-a-dozen the other."

NOT UNLIKE OTHERS.

In spite of all that is said of Newport as a wicked summer resort, she is not very unlike other popular summer resorts. Both at the shore and at the mountains, it is becoming too frequently true that the virtues are left at home. Indeed it is fast becoming unpopular to much respect the proprieties of home life in our popular summer outings. The tendency of summer life both by the waters and inland is to that abandon in word and act which gravitates to the wrong side of life. There are wives and mothers who have their days off during the summer time, in which they carry on their annual flirtations, nothing lessening their enthusiastic and dangerous delight save the thought that their husbands at home may be having just as delightful a time in their merry-making as they at the shore or among the mountains.

Everybody is pretty well convinced that at Newport, Narragansett Pier and at other places of similar resort the home life does not enter as an essential factor into the life of those localities. No one there stops to inquire whose wife she before she was married to her present husband. Neither do they stop to inquire upon what grounds was a divorce granted. At many of our seaside resorts vice in gilded form flaunts herself unblushingly, with no one to apologize for the wanton act. Our summer life in many instances is an exhibition of the grosser passions of men and women let loose. What we need both at the shore and the mountains is the home missionary, who will come bringing his Bible and prayer book with him.

WE KNOW IT.

It needn't be told us for we already know that we have repeated ourselves in these columns over and over again in the discussion of some subjects in which we have been and are now particularly interested and upon which subjects we shall unquestionably repeat ourselves many a time again. Truths that are essential cannot be told too frequently. The one subject in which we are interested above all others is the simple, frank, open life we should live in the face of the world. We have maintained and do now that we should share our troubles and misfortunes with others so far as this is possible, as well as our joys and good fortunes; that we should let our weaknesses be known to the world as well as our points of strength, if we have any such; that we should make free to tell others of our temptations that we may receive their aid in resisting temptation and that we may aid them in their attempts at self-defense. Still the most of us are withholding ourselves from others and so living alone our own individual life. A lady friend who has given no little thought to the discussion of life in its manifold and realistic forms, has sent us recently a marked copy of the Boston Evening Transcript in which "Alice Brown" has many bright things to say of her subject, "The confidant." With some things that the author so well says we are so pleased that we quote her in part. We say amen to the following: "The image of all loneliness is the human soul. She dwells apart on her sad island, absorbed in the pitiful struggle of mortality; and though her sinews toughen under rebuff, the moment comes when, like tragedy herself, she must open the mouth of pain, and cry aloud not to heaven only but to her sisters in the flesh. At such poignant crisis all the barriers of life are broken down. Pride is swept under, as a swimmer yields to the rioting sea. Sorrow, acute and sudden, has reduced us to so small estate that we care no longer to preserve the flimsy barrier between us and our kind. We are helpless before the immortal God; thenceforth, what profit is in vain disguise? Let the world

come in; let it spy out the nakedness of our land."

And all this is just the point we have tried to make. Let nothing come between us and the world, either in sorrow or in joy. Let us know the world, and let the world know us. Let us keep nothing from each other, and then, in this knowing and being known of each other, we become partners equally interested in and to share alike in the profits of such a mutual companionship. And the world will know us all when we live lives that will bear the open light of day.

CUTTING BUSHES.

Up in central and northern New Hampshire many a farmer is just now busy in cutting bushes. Here and there we see smoke ascending both in field and pasture, telling very plainly that the stub scythe and the fire are doing their work. To us there is in all this a lesson with its moral. Many a man would make all the better man were he to have annually a thorough going over. We need to dig up and root out much that is innate in our human nature. We are miserly where we should be generous. We are bigotted where we should be liberal. We are too insistent that we are right, while, according to our notion, everybody else is wrong. The most of us need the stub scythe and the fire applied to the rank overgrowth of our self-righteousness.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Roosevelt made an excellent speech in Chicago on Monday on the labor question. He properly made no allusion to politics. William J. Bryan also made one of his best speeches on the same question on the same day in Chicago. Bryan and Roosevelt shared the honors of the occasion.

MARRIED.

HEATH-LUCE.—In Arlington, Sept. 5, by Rev. Dr. Abbott of St. James' Episcopal church, Cambridge, assisted by Rev. James Veames of St. John's Episcopal church, Arlington, Geo. Herbert Pratt and Evelyn Augusta Luce, both of Arlington.

DIED.

KELLY.—In Arlington, Sept. 6, Annie, wife of John Kelly, aged 43 years.
O'KEEFE.—In Arlington, Sept. 4, Andrew J., son of Denis and Ellen O'Keefe, aged 1 year and 2 months.
COLLINS.—In Arlington, Sept. 1, Mary Connor, widow of Patrick Collins, aged 70 years.

WANTED.

An experienced second girl. Apply at 20 Maple street, Arlington.

WM. BENDIX'S School of Music,

3rd SEASON.

Will open for the Fall and Winter Season.

MONDAY, Sept. 3, 1900.

Thorough instructions given on Piano, Violin, Flute, Clarinet, Guitar, etc. Any number of musicians, including a good prompter, furnished for all occasions at reasonable prices. For terms, address,

WM. BENDIX, 2 Park ter., Arlington.

Grand Automobile Exposition and Racing Events.

AGRICULTURAL PARK.
Middlesex East Fair.
SEPT. 26-29. Take Electric.
Admission, 25 cents

J. C. WAAGE, House, Sign, and Decorative Painting.

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TO LET.

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TELEPHONE CONNECTION. feb17

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Dr. H. J. Murphy has removed his office to 655 Mass. avenue.

The Universalist church building has been given a good cleaning this week, and is now ready for services tomorrow.

Services will be resumed in the First Parish (Unitarian) church tomorrow forenoon. Sunday school will also be resumed.

Work is again commenced on the spires of St. Malachy's church, the stone, which has caused the delay, having arrived.

Miss Kate T. McGrath, returned today from Far Rockaway, Long Island, where she has been enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Blanche E. Hard, supervisor of music in our public schools is again attending to her duties. She is a teacher of exceptional ability.

Misses Nancy M. and Catherine P. Collins and Harriet E. Shepard have returned from Old Orchard, where they have spent three very enjoyable weeks.

Mr. Daniel J. Buckley won second prize in running races at Centennial grove at Essex on Labor day. He has a handsome marble clock for a prize.

We would call the attention of those desiring their pianos tuned and repaired to the advertisement of Prof. Le Blanc in another column. His terms are certainly moderate.

Miss Annie Gibbons is home after visiting relatives in Milford, N. H., for two weeks. She will spend the remainder of her vacation with her mother on Linwood street.

Supt. Sutcliffe was promptly on hand at the opening of the school to take up his arduous duties. He soon had the schools in working order and the new pupils in their respective places.

The work of removing the dirt from the new section of the cemetery is being rushed. Part of the dirt has been used to fill in at the left of the driveway near the proposed park boulevard.

Miss Mary J. Copeland, on account of sickness, will not return this term to take charge of the sewing department. It is hoped she will, after her leave expires, return fully recovered in health.

During the hot days the primary grades have closed in the afternoon—a wise thing to do. The new scholars find it oppressive to sit five hours when they have been used to being outdoors all the time.

Wetherbee Bros. have on sale at their store in Swan's block a fine and choice collection of water color pictures and the price, \$1.00, is exceedingly low. They are handsomely framed and ready to hang up.

After a most enjoyable vacation Dr. Reed returned home last week. Mrs. Reed and Miss Reed are still at their summer home. The doctor has been busily engaged on school matters since his return.

Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, returned from his six weeks' vacation this week. He spent three weeks at the foot of Wolfe Island on the St. Lawrence and three weeks at Kingston, Ont.

Miss Bertha Beecher of West Southington, Conn., a graduate of Boston Normal school, and who has been at West Springfield for three years, has taken grade two, taught by Miss Alice Hickock in the Russell school.

Driver Sullivan of Ladder 1 received a kick from one of the horses Thursday just above the knee and will be off duty for a few days. Driver Tierney of Hose 2 is taking his place while Bert Harwood is subbing for him.

The B. E. R. R. are rushing their work on Broadway. The second track has been laid to Franklin street. A large force was taken off the latter part of the week and sent to do some repair work at Harvard square. They all return again Monday morning.

Our efficient and courteous Manager Frank Dyer of the news store went to Hingham Thursday to attend the Prohibition state convention. He was the chief marshal of the parade. Mr. Dyer has long been a staunch Prohibitionist and an active worker in the cause.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Fay Fister have been spending the last part of the vacation season at the Highland House, near Highland Light, Cape Cod. They arrived home Wednesday evening, and Mr. Fister declared himself early Thursday morning ready for his year's work.

Tuesday evening Circle lodge 77, A. O. U. W., took a trolley ride to Dorchester and made Everett lodge at that place a fraternal visit. The heights band, all of whom are members of the order, discoursed many of its best selections, receiving hearty applause. The visiting lodge was given a cordial greeting. Refreshments were served.

The Baptist church begin their services in Grand Army hall tomorrow morning at 10.45. Dr. Watson's subject is: "In tents with Jehovah." Evening service at 6.30 for young and old, closing with an address of fifteen minutes by the pastor on the topic of the meeting: "Our simple duty." Sunday school at 12. All are cordially welcomed.

The regular services of the Universalist church will be resumed tomorrow. The first service will be morning worship at 10.45, followed by Sunday school at 12 m. In the evening the young people will hold their service, the topic to be considered being: "Judging from outward appearances." It has always been the rule of the society to make a rally for the first services. Strangers in town desiring to attend public worship or have their children in Sunday school will be given a cordial welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association was held last evening and considered

able business was transacted. The committee on repairs for Eureka made a partial report, showing considerable progress had been made. The castings have been made and everything is now assured that Eureka will be ready by the 20th. The Messrs. W. P. Schwamb & Bro. will have the work of the wood-work. Subscriptions are coming in but more will be needed. It was voted to go to the Hingham and Weymouth musters, a committee being appointed for the same.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Law of 720 Mass. avenue celebrated their 25th anniversary at their home. This happy event in one's married life does not frequently occur. On this occasion only the immediate family were present, but a happy gathering it was and will long be remembered by the bride and groom of 25 years. Mrs. Law was the recipient of an elegant diamond ring and a massive oak sideboard of a very handsome design. The daughter, Miss Ida, presented her mother with a large gold crescent-shaped pin closely studded with pearls. It was a handsome setting. She also presented her father with a burnished gold watch charm locket with his monogram. Mr. Law is proud, and justly so, of this elegant gift. The Enterprise extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Law, hoping they may be spared to celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage.

The first anniversary of the death of Miss Lolita Gillett was appropriately observed by her parents and friends on Saturday last. The mother had neatly arranged the shrine upon which her daughter had done her work in oil and colors, by placing thereon and about it a profusion of beautiful flowers, while on the easel, in a gilt frame, was the face of the departed one all loved so well. All about the room was to be seen the masterly pieces of her work, and masterpieces they are, for few have ever done more beautiful work. At St. John's church on Sunday morning the altar and chancel bore evidence that her church friends had not forgotten the one they loved. Beautiful flowers were displayed and a massive cross of smilax stood out in bold relief. The pastor, Rev. James Yeames, alluded in an impressive way to the departed sister. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Arms.

Every voter should be at the hearing of the Concord & Woburn Electric railroad next Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Town hall. This company has asked for a franchise to lay tracks from Woburn to Lexington and thence through to Arlington, the terminus being at the junction of Lowell street and Mass. avenue, the rails to be laid on the first named thoroughfare. The opposition to this proposed new line is strong, and to interest our readers in the subject we have carefully gone over the grounds and have tried to find the sentiment of the people. Thus far we have found almost two to one against the project, and in many cases where those in favor had discussed the matter in its various aspects, were led to believe it would be of no benefit to the town after all. In going over the route we found the only real benefit to be derived at any one point was on the Whipple estate in Lexington. We were unable to see a place in Arlington whereby the town would or could be benefitted. So far as we could see, it practically covers the same field which the Lexington, Lowell & Boston R. R. now operate, the new location being more to the northeast. There is no one on Lowell street or on the hill who would care to pay five cents to ride a quarter of a mile when the Boston & Maine and the Boston Elevated and Lexington roads are in such close proximity. We called on some of our citizens to ascertain their personal views.

It was evident from our interviews the people at the heights in general were not in favor of the new line. Many expressed regrets that the franchise should have been asked for on this street in view of the proposed new park around and about the reservoir, which is an assuredly in the near future, and to which Lowell street will be the principal road from which to enter the same. And to us it would seem the same, for the Metropolitan park commission have this spot mapped out to make it a most beautiful one, it having all the natural scenery to enhance its beauty. It would seem to us that Arlington has had enough franchises in electric roads peddled out and it was now time to call a halt. We are perfectly and adequately supplied with railroad connections for the present. The B. E. R. R., with lines running to Boston via Harvard square and Beacon street, their new Broadway line nearing completion, and the Medford street line to be opened up; the Winchester line, connecting us with Woburn, Stoneham, Reading, Lynn, etc., and the new Lexington line, with lines to Bedford and Concord and a through line to Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, etc., offer most excellent facilities to the travelling public.

Not satisfied with our interviews in Arlington, we took a car for Lexington. Here we found the sentiment very strong against the deal. We called at the office of the Lexington road but found the general manager, Mr. Parker, and superintendent, Mr. Greene, both absent. We were informed, however, should the new franchise be granted this road would be compelled to adopt half hour time instead of quarter-hour as now. Certainly this would be de-

cidedly disadvantageous to the travelling public to Lexington. This road is giving excellent service at the present time, and running up-to-date cars, they surpassing our B. E. rolling stock. They were given a franchise to operate their cars providing they lived up to requirements. In this they have not only done so, but even exceeded it. So with the present road filling the demand why should a rival road be allowed to enter the field? for a rival it is and nothing else. Certainly the fare would not be cheapened, the route would not be bettered, and our future with the park commission spoiled, for certainly they would not entertain the thought for a moment of having this thoroughfare the main entrance to the new park with a car line running through it. Then again, the new park would bring to property owners a far more enhanced value to land than a car line would. It would tend toward a betterment of the inhabitants.

It was announced that Mr. Whipple was in favor of the scheme, but we are authorized to say he has not and will not take any stock in the road, and further says he is bitterly opposed to the scheme.

There are many points from which to view this question. It cannot be done at a hearing, but by sitting down quietly and looking carefully over its good and bad points, forming a decided opinion for or against, and then going to the meeting and talking of the matter intelligently. The Enterprise is always up and doing for each and every enterprise which will be for the mutual good or advancement of the town, but in this case we cannot see whereby it is either. By all means go to the hearing, for it interests every citizen of the town. A warm debate on the question is a surety. Both sides will be represented by legal talent, and some oratorical speeches are assured.

Preaching from the words: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning; let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I remember thee not, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy" (Ps. 137: 5, 6), last Sunday, Rev. S. C. Bushnell in Pleasant street Congregational church, in part, said:

"This was the cry of the Jewish captives in Babylon, longing for their beloved city. Yet, much as they loved Jerusalem, they loved the temple more, because it was the dwelling-place of their God. Their enthusiasm was a religious enthusiasm, their zeal a religious zeal. And though our views of religion are much wider and truer than theirs, we shall be distinctly inferior to them if we have no love for God's house, no zeal in his service. We have learned that neither in Jerusalem nor in Samaria nor anywhere else is there an exclusive worship of the Father. God may be worshipped anywhere—in cathedral or cabin, in the wilderness or by the sea. The psalmist was right when he said that there was no place where God was not. He filleth immensity with his presence. Yet we need as deeply as did the Jew the sense of the reality of God's presence. To the Jew, the temple supplied this want. It gave God a local habitation and a name. And something is wrong with the man of today who is connected with the support of no local dwelling-place for God, no house in which he may be worshipped. We do not say that such men are irreligious, but we believe that the ancient Jew had something which these men lack. Better as we believe the church of today is, in spite of all its shortcomings, for the people of today, than the Jewish church was in its day, what could either they or we do without the institution of religion? Captive and broken-hearted, strangers in a strange land, it was the religion of those who remained true to Jehovah which brought Israel out of bondage and saved for all time the priceless inheritance of the Jewish literature. Not all the Jews came back from Babylon. Only a fraction of them returned, but what an infinite debt the world owes to them! Who of us had ever heard of David and Isaiah had it not been for Ezra and Nehemiah? Yet why should we not feel as deep an interest in our local churches as ever Jew felt in Zion's sanctuary of old? We have a witness to this interest in the changed appearance of the interior of this house of worship. For since we last assembled here these walls have been newly frescoed. And these improvements, and others made the past year, are significant of the constant interest which the people of this society have felt in this church from the first. Organized on the 14th of December, 1842, this church is nearing the close of its 58th year. Its house of worship has twice undergone extensive additions and repairs—first, during the pastorate of Dr. Cady, at an expenditure equal to that of the original cost of the edifice; and again in Dr. Mason's time, at an outlay of more than ten thousand dollars. Much has been done since then, and something still remains to be done. In fact the time will never come when there will be nothing left to do. Should some dire misfortune fall upon us like that which has this summer robbed our Baptist brethren of their house of worship, I doubt not that you would meet the emergency with the same energy and whole-heartedness which no one can fail to admire in them. As the Jew felt for his temple let us feel for ours. May our enthusiasm, like his, be a religious enthusiasm, our zeal religious zeal. Other enthusiasm we may have and should—enthusiasm for art, for music, for learning, for business, for pleasure, but the best and highest enthusiasm of all is enthusiasm for God! Any man may cultivate that, and come to the knowledge of his greatest benefactor and heavenly father, whom to know aright is to have everlasting life."

Correspondence.

Centre Sandwich, N. H., Sept. 5, 1900.

Dear Enterprise:

It will be some relief to your readers that we date this letter from Centre Sandwich instead of from White Face. We have had so much to say of White Face that we have feared lest our friend

in Arlington and vicinity might conclude that we had hardly moved out of our tracks since landing at Mountain-side Cottage, while the fact is when not writing for these columns we have been a good deal on the move. This village of Centre Sandwich, nine miles from White Face, is a picturesque settlement of a few hundred inhabitants, surrounded by the mountains. It is a typical New England village, with its one church edifice, a hotel, two grocery stores and one or two other business houses. During the heated term there is a goodly number of boarders here from Boston and its suburbs. There is the main road through the village, upon either side of which are the more substantial residences of the place. To appreciate the attractive quiet of Centre Sandwich, it must be remembered that no steam or electric car has ever as yet invaded its borders. The roads in near neighborhood are in good condition, and the drives in all directions are enjoyable. From a point near where we are writing is had an extended panoramic view including the Ossipee, Gilmanton, Holderness and Sandwich mountains, with Red Hill and Winnepesaukee Lake to the south. Tomorrow a newly-made acquaintance of ours is to send his nine-seated carriage for nine of us at Mountainside, that we may see his delightful home, occupying the heights some two or three miles from Centre Sandwich, of which visit and the ride to and from we will write in our next.

We shall always remember this village, for it was in the autumn of 1873 that the then governor and council of New Hampshire sent for us, requesting that we make our appearance before their honorable body that its members might determine if there was enough of us and to us to fill the office of superintendent of public instruction in New Hampshire. We do not forget that we had a pleasant interview with the official authorities of the Granite State, and we well remember that we simply loaded them down with papers and testimonials, all of which swore with a righteous oath that we were the only man who could fill that high and responsible office of state superintendent of public instruction to the eminent satisfaction of the intelligent people of New Hampshire. Of course we left the New Hampshire State house on that occasion feeling sure that the appointment soon to be made would be ours. We pictured to ourselves how we should undoubtedly revolutionize the whole public school system of New Hampshire. In our mind's eye, we saw under our official administration of the educational interests of our native state a school

(Continued on page 4.)

When Surgeons Are of No Use.
"The driver of the stage, which was rolling down the Rocky mountains as fast as six mules on the gallop could keep ahead of it, may have noticed that I was," said the man who was relating his experience, "a little nervous, for after a bit he soothingly said: 'No use to grip that railin so mighty hard, stranger. We shan't come to the danger p'int for half an hour yet.'"
"Then it's on ahead?" I queried.
"Yes, three miles ahead, and I may say for your benefit that the hangin on won't do any particler good."
"But I don't want to slide off."
"And you won't. If anything goes, it'll be mews and coach and the bull caboodle altogether, and as the drop is plump 800 feet you won't hev no use for arnica or stickin plaster afterwards."

At one of the dancing parties it so happened that Mary Triplett was placed in the formation of some figure directly opposite Captain McCarthy. She could not refuse to dance with him without creating a scene, so she walked through the figure with great coolness and dignity, only so far recognizing the captain's existence as was necessary under the circumstances. Already Captain McCarthy was angry, but this treatment made him furious. He left the ballroom a few minutes later. In the next issue of a Richmond paper there appeared a little poem of perhaps six stanzas, which set all Richmond in a fever of excitement. Four of the lines were as follows:

When Mary's queenly form I press
In Strauss' latest waltz,
I might as well her lips caress.
Although those lips be false.

The poem was entitled "To Mary," and, though everybody recognized the application of the lines and was morally certain that McCarthy had written them, nobody had any proof that he was the author.

Half of the beaux of Richmond started out to run down the man who had written and printed the cowardly lines, determined to call him to account on the field of honor. Among them was John Mordecai, a newcomer to Richmond and a young lawyer of great brilliancy and learning. Mordecai

A Tree of Many Uses.

The carnauba palm is one of the most valuable trees in Brazil. From its roots is extracted a medicine. Its stems afford strong, light fibers which acquire a beautiful luster and serve also for joists, rafters and other building materials as well as for stakes for fences. From part of the tree wines and vinegar are made. It yields a kind of sugar as well as a starch resembling sago.

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